MEN YORK HERAID, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1856.

held, but nothing was bue wn with certainly of its pro-

It is now asserted that Russia, while assenting to the destruction of Sebastopol, Bemars and, and even Nico-

Christians. Thus far the indications are faver, ble to the supposition that Russia really desires posce.

A Vicena letter asserts that Prince Gortschakes had

tated that the Russian government considers the con-

after peace is signed as the best means of settling al-questions. France and Austria favor the Idea. England

Austria begins to excite uncasiness in England, and a triple league of France, Austria and Russia against Eng-land is surmised as not an improbable incident in the

BY TELEGRAPH.

It is deemed not improbable that the result of the rew moves of the artful diplomatists of Russia may be

the immediate breaking up of the Conference. A very grave hitch in the Conferences has already occurred.

Though the fifth point is the last of all, it had

been sgreen to take it first. It was according y, on the second meeting of the Conference, submitted for the consideration of the plenipotentiaries. No seemer had it

been formally laid on the table, than Count Orioff and

Baron Brunow made objections to its being taken into

considers ion with a view to its being decided by the Conference. They proposed that it should be referred to a congress of the representatives of all the crowned

heads in Europe; and it so reterred, they pledged them-selves, in the name of the Czar, to abide by whatever

lecision that congress might come to. This new and unexpected phase in the Eastern question has produced

construction in Paris, and caused a further fall in the

were informed last night that Lord Cowley is ex-

French funcs. It has also surprised and alarmed our

pected in London this afternoon, to take the instruction of his government on the subject.

[From the London Times, March 1.]

A number of rumors were circulated that the Confe-

cences at Paris had taken an un'avorable turn; and, as

some persons were ready to believe that all the precau-

tions that were taken for secresy had merely proved use-

ess against the means of information passessed by a few of the specula ive dealers on the Stock Exchange, a fail

occurred of mere than one per cent; but as the close of business approached, and none of the rumors put forth received confirmation, a raily occurred Looking at the

gitation of the London Stock Exchange, the Paris money market may be considered to have exhibited great

GREAT BRITAIN.

There is some talk of an early dissolution of Parliament for change of government. The rumor had affected

On the 17th ultime, the Lord Mayor of London assembled a distinguished party at the Mansion House to meet

Mr. Bucharan, the American Minister, previous to his

return home. Unfortunately, on the same day Mr. Bu-

chapan was invited to dine with the Queen, and etiquette required that he should give Victoria's dianer

the preference. The Mayor's company consisted of

members of Farliament, representing leading commercial constituencies, and also American and Colonial

The Lord Mayor made a speech regretting the absence

of Mr. Buchanan, because the reception he would have

met with from the representatives of leading interests would have proved to him the absence of all'unfriendly

ceting in Great Britain as regarded America, and shown

that though big words might arise on either side, the in-

terests of commerce, peace, civilization and humanity

were too powerful to permit a collision between Great Britain and the United States.

Similar feelings were expressed by other speakers sucus them Mr. Cobden and the Earl of Eigin.

Mr. Buchenan and the Brazilian, Peruvian, Mexican

and Haytien Ministers were present at the Queen's levee

hereditary patent. Lord Derby, meantime, has induced

the Committee of Lords to define the appellate jurisdic-

be course of the government in having refused direct

bordive attempts were made to enlist in the adjusting

The Military Court of Inquiry into the report of the

Crimean Commissioners is to be an open court.

The liberal electors of London have under consideration

whether sgain to contest the question of Jewish enfra-chisement in the person of Baron Rothschild, or to elect

Mr. Lowe's local dues or shipping bid is withdrawn

and its author offered his resignation, which Lord Palnerston refused to accept.

Mr. Muntz, of Bizmingham, had moved for a select committee to inquire into the present monetary system. The motion was refused by fifty majority against it.

On Friday night Mr. Romwick moved the following

resolution:—

Resolved, That the appointment of a committee of general rificers to report upon the report of Sir J. Ne.Netl and Co onel Indiced is to substitute an inefficient more of inquiry and that the effect of such appointment will be to hide the misconduct of those by whom various departments of our army bare been subjected to command of officers who have been inculpated by the Commissioners appointed to inquire into their conduct.

This resolution was intended to defeat the Ministry on

The protocol-of Warsaw, of 1852, relative to the Danish uccession, was laid before the Commons.

The Board of Trade returns for the month of January

nad been published, and exhibited a considerable im

more serviceable representative.

offers of troops from Canada, while, at the same time

on the 27th.

ceedings. Many rumors abounded.

## ADVERTISEMENTS RENEWED EVERY DAY.

A LBERT H. NIGGLEY AUGITIO EER WILL SELL,
A this day, March 18, at 1 ½ o'o ee at the Merchanke' rathing, for secount of when it may for eets;
9 000 Chicago and Mississipii Kr. 1st mo 'see books. \$1,000
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A UCTION NOTICE.—J. L. SMITH, AUCTIONERE—WILL acl, this day, thursday at 10% o'clock, at 73 Frankin street, west of Broadway, ad the turnitue of the first case private house, consisting in part of one even occave planciforte, cily made; one elaboratel carved rosewood partor suit, covered in rich swim brocavel, goot Hrusees, three pl. and teprate outpets, rosewood centre, side and sofa tables, marble top; rosewood and mahogans kirzabetisa beddesde; pure hair maitresses, palliasses rosewood, marble top and corner ete grees, nirrors front god bace. A wi, oil pindings large git french plate oval mirrors, silver trated ware, cuttery or. This sae will be without any reserved whatever, as the owner leaves thortily for Europe. A decount required of every purchasser.

geode, &c., &c.

B. FRANKLIN AUCHIONERR. PLANTS AT AUC

1. icn—On Fiday, 14th inst., at 105 o'clock A.M., at the
need store of Mc.ivain & Young, No. 7 John street a choice
collection of expedias and other choice greenbouse plants, in
full bloom, from WM. WillsoN, floris, Fourteenth street and

EXECUTOR'S SALE AT AUCTION, OF HOTEL PROPER IN ACUTOR'S SALE AT AUCTION, OF HOTEL PROPER
Ly in Newark, New Jersey. The subscriper will offer for
sale, at publichastion on the premises, on Friday, March 28,
at three o'clock P. M., the value sle property silus ed at the
corner of Broad and William streets, known as the cilly Hotel.
The lot is about 55 feet 8 inches in front on Broad street, and
15 feet 10 inches in 6-pith on William street, and after reactiing the cepth of 100 feet has a width of a out 75 feet 8 inches
in the distance of 8; test 10 inches It is about 200 feet deep
on the north line, and communicates with a commodions alley
on the rear, an which it has a front of 25 feet. The hotel was
arrested at great expense and in a very substantial manner.
It occuries the whole front and is about 10 feet deep. It is
four stories high besides a basement and under cellar. The
property will be reft up at the price of \$29,600, and wit he sold
to the highest bidder above that sum. Ten per cent of the purchase meney will be reft up at the price of \$29,600, and wit he sold
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to the bidness of the pruchase money may revail on bond and
wenty-three per cent on the lith day of April new, when the
cleed will be delivered on the premises at 12 M. of that day.
The balance of the printees for five veras, on interest six is per
gurchasing are invited to make a particular examination of the
pyremises. D. H. NEVINS, executer of the satate of Aussell
H. Nevins, deceased.

CHECKGE COOK. AUTHONERS. -A VERY BLEGARY

G. HORTON, AUCTIONERS—SALESROOM MO. St. Cecur street—Will tell at another, on Priday, at 10% of circle, at No. 74 West Nuclearth street near sixth avonue by virine of a mor gape all the has doone bouseho d furniture in the above house, consisting in part of tanesays and ingrain rappels, makepany chairs, sofas, sofa bediateds, books was nariorbes, hedding in irrors, paintings, china, silver ware, gas chardeliers, with an assortment of kitchen furniture, with which the sale will commence.

OUGHTOP & MELLOR, AUCTIONEARS, 113 NASSAU street will give toeir personal attention to sales of household furnitume, at private residences or canical wavercome, kegular sales of turniture and house furnishing goods at sales-roome every Thurway. A large assortment of furniture and punctionic sat private sale. Advances made when required.

my-RY B. HERTS, JR. AU"TIONEER.—HOUSEHOLD lumiture, beds, bedding, uteo its bar fixtures, billiard table, &c., &c. &c. fm Thursday, March 13, at 10 or dock, at 116 bortilg street, incontents of a Freech ests and boarding house, countries and a general association of the household furniture, countries and produced to the beautiful formation and the street and furniture, together with a good of list of table, complete Also, a drock of choice winns, liquous and segars. Terms cash. Catalogues at take

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.-A. M. CRISTALAB, AUC

JOHN S. BETTS, AUCTIONESE. TTS, AUCTIONERE,
AUCTION SOTICE.
The Calalogue of Brandies, Holland Grin,
Usampagne,
Bordeaux, Barsac, Santerne and Claret Wines,
and Claret Wines,
and Olive cit,
importation of Missass Saureson Bace,
to be sold
THURSDAY, MARKET ETH 1856.
o'cloc), at the Wall street sales
Per sam pless drawn an bodd.
By the auctioneers,
Is now ready.

P. C. BULKLEY, AUCTIONEER. - JAMES M. STARK

P. C. JULKLEY, AUDI SOLDERR-P. C. BULKLEY &
Junce M. Blark, will sel at anction on Wednesday,
March 19, at 12 o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange, by order
of the executors of Robert-tocodart, deceased, Leonard street
—That decirable lot, with the huldings thereon, No 130 Leon
ard istreet, tear Eim; jlot, 25 by 92. Washington street—The
valuable three sory brick house and lot, No. 746. Washington
street, near Bank—House 21 rect 4% inches by 36 feet deep;
jot 21:49, by 81. Seventy filt attreet—I jots on north side of
Seventy filt street, be ween first and Secund avenues, each
25 by 162:2. Bergen street, Brooklyn—Two three story brick
bouses and Jota, Nos. 116 and 118, near Hoyt street, but in the
best manner and in good order; houses to yet the the thin the
best manner and term, app y to the anciloneers, 49 Well street,
basement, Inaurance Buildings.

ITUNIS MORRELLA, AUCTIONEER.—DECLORD SALE
of bousehod goods, this morning, at 10½ o'clock, at the
spacicus salestroom. El Nasana street; storage free until lat
hay; abipping at moderate charge. Stock consists in part of
parlor, chan ber, dining room and halt furniture, made of
or toewood, manogany, be act wainut and oak, and in rose wood,
covered in plain and tancy coverings; superior extension dingitables, gold locates, for 2 and 4 portraits, chafts, &c. dio
paintings, with gilt frames, pure hair mattreases, teather beds,
bolteter and pillows mante clocks, sofas, test e a tests, certe
and rota tables, wardrobes and bookcases, etegeres, china
ware, card tables, dress and plain bureaus, oval mirrors, parlor chairs, hall stands, cottage bedsfeads. Jounges and Jounge
bedsteads, segars engravings, screens, workboxes, cheat of
tea, se cond hand deak, table and sofa, jacor et, muslin, gents'
of which can be furnished in large quantities and without reserve.
N.B.—Catalogues read; cover article guaranteed as represented. N.B.—Sales at dwellings, &c. attended prompily,
and lowest commission.

3th WARD IN THE FIELD.-THE YOUNG MEN'S This was an article of the This tour of the Thisteenth ward will hold a regular meeting on Thursday evening, 19th instact, at 7% o'clock at Onderdone's thail, 405 Grand a reel, corner of Chiton street. All who have the drove combinations without distinution of party, are cordially invited to attend. Eminent speakers will address the meeting, 29 order, ARDREW LEWIS, President.

20TH WARD DEMOCRACY-FIRST GUN-ON DECK The triends, and all porsons favorable to the nomina-ton and election of the Hon. James Studenan to the Presidens of the control of the Hon. James Studenan to the Architecture Danse, corier of Eignla Asentie, and thirty-seventh street, on Thursday evening, March 13, Instant. at 8 o'clock, for the pur-pose of forming a Buchanan Cub. By order of a large num-ber of democrats of the ward.

ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA AT HALIFAX.

ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE.

PROGRESS OF THE PEACE CONFERENCES.

Official Announcement of an Armistice.

MOVEMENTS OF MR. BUCHANAN.

NO NEWS OF THE PACIFIC. Portions of a Wreck Seen on the Ice.

BY TELEGRAPH.

BUMORED BREAK-UP OF THE CONFERENCES, ETC.

PARIS, Feb. 29, 1856.

The Congress has not met to-day; it will at to morrow COTTON UNCHANGED. there is a rumered break-up of the Conference, and con siderable sgitation in the money market.
[From the London Morning Advertiser, March 1.]

BREADSTUFFS DULL AND LOWER.

Consols 91 1-8 a 91 1-4,

The royal mail steamship Arabia, Captain Stone, from Liverpool at 1 P. M., on the 1st inst., arrived at Halifax at 11 o'clock on Tuesday night, bringing 153 passergers. She encountered no ice on the passage. Her dates from Liverpool are to Saturday, the letinst. ne week later than those received by the Africa at New

fresh northerly wind, for Boston, where she will be due about 16 o'clock on Thursday morning.

The steamship Fulton, from New York, arrivel at Havre February 25. The steamship Hermann sailed from Southampton or Wednesday, 27th ultimo with 90 passengers and a large cargo, partly transhipped from the steamer

Belgique.

The steamer Quaker City, from New York, on the 16th February, in place of the Pacific, had no: arrived out at Liverpool.

Arabia brings no tidings of the missing steamship The excitement in regard to the American distently ap-

pears to be wholly extinct.

Three meetings of the Peace Conference had been held in Paris, but nothing of the proceedings had been suffered to transpire.

Rumors, favorable and otherwise, were circulated in alarm was created by a report that Russia had started objections which would cause the Conference to break up. It was, however, regarded as a mere atockjobbing ruse, and a general impression prevailed that matters were

The opinion increases that immediately after peace is proclaimed a general European Congress will meet to re-

Active preparations for a continuance of the war prevailed on all sides. An armistice, until the end of March, had been officially announced, and was made known to the Crimean armies. It is not to affect the existing olockade of Russian ports.

Orders have been forwarded to the allied Generals in the Crimea respecting the armistice. It is said that Na-poleon has intimated to the Generals and Admirals now in Paris that they probably need not return to their commands. Leave of absence is now freely given to officers in the Crimes. The allies were about to destroy the sunken ships in the harbor, by dropping heavy shells to explica under water. The general health of the troops ontinues good.

Three thousand Russians are employed day and night

in constructing a triple row of piles across the Gulf o stadt, with but a few openings; behind is a steam fleet of 18 ships, 14 corvettes and 70 gun boats.

Oner l'asha had resigned his command of the Ottoman contingent, and his resignation was accepted.

It is stated, via Vienna, that Ismail Pacha supersede,

Omer Pashs in the Asiatic command. Omer recently demanded from the Porte the appointment as Minister War, with the power of Commander in-Chief of all the Turkish forces. On being refused he sent in his resignation, which has been accepted. Private advices do

s to the present state of affairs in the northwest of Finland, and particularly as to the rights of fishing, which Russian Laplanders have acquired on Swedish coasts. The inquiry is supposed to be relative to Gen. Canrobert's Within the past few weeks large amounts of specie

had been forwarded across the Prussian frontier to the address of Stiegletz & Co., Petersburg, Russian Court A Russian ukase orders the immediate issue of Treasury

notes, in seven series, amounting, in the aggregate, to wenty-one million rubles. Great evergy is manifested in Russia in advancing rail-

read in presence of Turkish dignitaries at Constantin

Melbourne, having been 94 days out, and some anxiety began to be felt for her sa'ety.

Money was in active demand, at former rates

Consols exhibited but little variation from the quota tions last advised, the closing rate being 91% a 91%. The Liverpool cotton market was active in the early part of the week, but become dull towards the clos-

The quotations show no variation from those advised the Africa. The sales of the week amounted to 66,0 bales, about one-fourth of which were on speculation as d

shilling per barrel.

rally were without change.

The following American transports are at Marseilles:-Great Republic, Albion, Tempest, William Dixie, Lady

Suffolk, and steamer City of Manchester. THE MISSING STEAMER PACIFIC.

The following despatch was sent to Messrs. Brown, Shipley & Co., the Liverpool agents of the Collins line:-

The steamer Edinburg, which arrived here from New York on the 14th inst., passed, on February 7, a large quartity of broken ice, and on it saw a quantity of broken ice, and on it saw a quantity of broken cabin furniture, fine ornamental doors with white (r glass bandles, a lady's workbox and some other articles, such as would be sure to be found in the cabin of a first class chip or steamer. The Edinburg was then out five days from New York, in lat. 40 26, ion. 45 40. Time, 9.60 A. M. Insurances had been made on the cargo of the Pacific

at Liverpool, \$226 5s., free of average.

We are bound by the agent of the Collins line, in this city (New York), that the doors referred to in the above despatch correspond with those in use in the deck cabins of the Pacific, but as they are also common to most of the trans-Atlantic packet ships, it is quit

possible that they may have belonged to some sai

MEETING OF THE PEACE CONFERENCES. The Plenipotentiarus held their first meeting at the Hotel of Foreign Affairs, at Paris, on Monday, the 25th. There were present Courts Bucl, Hubner, Walewski, Or icff, Cayour, Villamarrinac, Baron Brunow, Lord Ciarendon and Ali Mahomet. Count Walewski presided. The session lasted three and a half hours, and was opened by an introductory speech from Count Walewski. Creden tials were then exchanged, and a written guarantee signed not to divulge the proceedings until the whole be concluded. A discussion took place on the armistice, and it was reitled that it should last until the end of March. out without affecting the blockade. The Austrian pro esitions were formally paraphraged as the basis of nego jations, and the meeting then adjourned.

On Tuesday there was no meeting, that time might be aff relet to formulate and ratify the armistice agreed to On Weinesday the second meeting of the Congress was

provement over the preceding menth. unknows, but the amount will probably be immense, as new cevel opements still continue to be ma le.

division but after discussion it was withdrawn.

Messrs. Allen & Gillespie have applied for permanen berths in the Wellington dock for the vessels of the Liver Feg guas are to be placed at Holyhead.

FRANCE.

Paris is extremely gay. A continued round of festivi ties are given in honor of the assembled diplomatists.

It is announced that if Napoleon's child is a son, the imperor of Austria will be godfather by proxy; and the

Pope will come to Paris to baptise it. Washington's birthday was duly celebrated by Ameri-

SPAIN. It is reported that General Concha will be created

the valley of Maalar.

The trial of the ex-Minister has resulted in acquital. The expenses will be paid by the State. INDIA AND CHINA.

Telegraphic intelligence from Trieste gives advices from Bombay to February 2, and from Canton to January 12. The Kingdom of Oude had been annexed. The Bombay banks had raised their rates of interest to

12 per cent. At Calcutta the money market had improved. Ex charges on London were two shillings two pense half-

dop, at Canten, was four shillings and eleven pence, and at Sharghae six shillings and nine pence halfpenny. The exports of tea from Hong Hong, to January 15, have been fifty four million pounds, and of silk twen y-eight thousand pounds. The stock of tes, generally, is well maintained. The rates for slik ere also firm. There is an improved demand for imported goods, sepecially FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

LONDON MONE N MARRET.

Messis. Baring Brothers report the money market active at unchanged rates. Consuls for money, closed at \$1\sqrt{a}\$ a \$1\sqrt{a}\$; and for account, \$1\sqrt{a}\$, \$31\sqrt{a}\$.

Mesera. Be own, Shipley & Co. report a general decline in pices, with a dub menset and he could ald downward tendency. The cecline in what is called 3d. a 4d per bushel; on fisur, is, per bol; and on corn, is, a is, 6d, per quarter. Western canal flour is quoted 3ds. a 36s.; Chic. 37s.; Canadian, 35s. a 36s.; Philacolpula and Battimers. 36s. a 37s.; white what, 10s. 7d. a 10s. 10d.; red, 37s. 6d.; some circulars quote 9s. 8d a 10s. 2d.; Canadian, 9s. de 10d.; white and yellow corn. 34s.; unixed, 35s. 6d.; some circulars quote 9s. 8d a 10s. 2d.; Canadian, 9s. 0d a 10s. 6d. The weather had been favorable for sgrieuitural purposes.

Liverpool. Provision Market.

Mesers. Richardson, Spence & Co report the market gererally unchanged, and closing steady. Prime mess betf quoted at 12ts., with an improved demand. Pork—Sales of small obs. of Western at 5ts. 6d. and Essever at 54s., but an invals must recore the price. Lard—Quiet, at 55s. Bacon was firm, and market c cared.

Liverpool. Produce Market.

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MAPKET.

[From the Brukers' Chrollar.]

Coffee, whosly unchanged. Sugar advanced is. Molasses was dull. Rice was unchanged, but the market duil at 12s. a 2s. 3d. for middling to fine. Pearl ashes, quiet, at 45s. for new; pois, 38s. 5d. Spirits of turgentine—Sales at 38s. 6d., with a steady market. Crude turpentine—Quiet, at 7s. 6d. a 7s. 6d. Ta.—No hing doup. Rosin—Quiet: sales of 700 bbls. at 4s. 6d. a 7s. 6d. Linseed oil—Active at former rates, viz.: 5is. 6d. a 5s.

Messra. Baring Brothers reports spirits of turpentine quiet, at 54s., and rough, at 9s. 6d. ex store, with Hitle speculative demand. Sugar advanced 6d. a 1s. Linseed cilepened active but of red dul, at 54s. 6d. from wholly unchanged. Welsh bars and rais £8 a £8 bs.; Scotch p/g. 67s.

HAVRE MARKETS.

The Havre existen market was a cady at former rates Sales of the week ending 25th February, 9,500 bales. Tres ordinaire quoted at 192.

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A Kansas meeting was held in Jefferson, Ashtabula county. Ohio, the heme of the Hen, Joshua R. Giddlugs, on the lat inst., at which the following resolutions were on the lat inst., at which the following resolutions were parsed unminously:—

That the constitution of the United States recognises and gnarantees the right of every human being to liberty, and forbids the distraint thereof, except for the canic ion of crime, and that therefore we totally reputate the assured claim of any court, whether in the form of a jury or a United States Jurge, or Commissioner, to try the question whether a human being be a freeman crasslane. it is reported that the government succumbs in the mat-ter of the Weneleydale life peerage, and will issue a new

That we believe "registance to tyrants to be obsdience to ticd," and we pledge currelyes to aid our arethren in Karsas in red-ting the tyranny at emp ed up a them, by seeding a company of enigran's for the actilement of Kansas, consisting of at least 56 men, fully provided with the means of making a permanent location, and of prote ting their rights from every invasion.

That the right to aid our brethren in Kansas, in the delence of their liberties against the ruffian hordes of Missouri or the soloiers of a corrupt executive, driven by him to enforce unjust and unconstitutional law, is as unquestionable as the right of our Revolutionary fathers to relat the tyranny of their foreign oppressors.

That if civil war come from the delence of freedom in Kansas, we say, "let it come" that when once begun, it will be the duty of our government to give no quarter to the intemous institution of givery, but to drive it from our Unit n, for which we are ready to "pleage our lives, our for tunes and our sacred honors."

That as the border ruffians of Missouri, headed by the late President of the Senate of the United States, are attempting to force slavery upon the people of Kansas, we

late President of the Senate of the United States, are atempting to force slavery upon the people of Kansas, we
ple up ourselves to renew to the government of Missouri,
at least one of mpany of good and true men, well armed,
and testy to nid in giving them employment to her
slavery propagandists.

That we must beartily ratify and approve the plan of
organization at the republican party renewed at their recent convertion at Pittaburg.

That to carry our said plan, we now constitute ourselves in o a county republican organization, and recomment the formation of auxiliary clubs in each township
in the county.

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MEETING IN ALBANY.

The State meeting of the triends of freedom for Kansas, will be held in Albany on the everlog of Thursday, the 10th instant. Mr. Gerrit Smith, Mr. E i Thayer, of Worcester, and Charles H. Branscemb, of Kansas, have promised to be present.

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In your paper of pestercay, and on a former occasion were come comments on the condition of the Atlantic cok during the past whiter, of such a general character is to do great in justice to several owners of ctores there. It may not be presently known that most of the store rights and the besin or dock proper yare held by different parties, and that it is in just to denounce the whole for want of incilities for what may be true only of a part. The Atlantic dock consists of a forty acre basin, with two cutsife pers, called north and south piers. On the former are unwarded fifty stores, with two water fronts, and these are as accessible as the rest of Brooklyn, and even New York, ger orally. These have never been ever three working days at a time barred by ice, and that but wice since they were built, and even this would not have been had the ferry company evinced as much energy on the Hamilton awenue rone as they did on most of the others. I repeat, sir, that the stores on the north pier may be regarded as accessible at all times, and I am not aware that any complaint has been made by those who have stored grods in them. During the brief embargo above alluded to many of the sipa in New York were increasely, and the excessive cold that caused it, we allknow, has been an unuaual exception to the general experience of past winters.

I am aware that the capacious and well filled grain stress on the rear of the Atlantic dook, which have no tront on Buttermilk channel, have been inaccessible several times this winter, and that they do not afford water to load over eighteen feet. But this inconvenience the very merchants who complain must charge to their own cupicity, who, perhaps for some triding occuniary advantage in the rate of storage, have overlooked the superior facilities of the north may and have discovered their mistake only after costly experience.

There is another class of grumblers, perhaps less to be pitfed, who have stored their grain, potatees & car, in numerous canal bo

RAILFOAD ACCIDENT.—We learn that early on Thursday morning of last week, Mr. Charles C Rancom, son of Rev J. C. Rancom, of Oxford, was killed upon the Frie Railfoad near High Bridge. It appears that he was a fagman on the road, and in attempting to leap upon he train, as was his custom, while crossing the bridge, he tell upon the track and the train passed over him, cutting off a leg and an arm. He lived some hours after, and hour his softenings with great composite. The deceased comerly worked at the printing business in Oxpord, and heavemains were brought to that p accent interval on Londay.—Chonamy Union, March 3.

News from Buenos Ayres, Mueders and executions during a monta-diplomatic movements—paraguay and the Confiderate provinces—buenos atrus man-kets—general trade dull—pinangial ap-

We have files of Buenos Ayres papers to the 6th of The British Packet of that day contains the following recap Sulation of creacful crimes committed near the city during the mouth of December:—

recap. Valsation of createful crimes committed near the city during the month of December two men named Gorrosito, were montably wonneed in San Isidro, and both expired on the till-wing day. On the 22t Barnardo igna a Frenchinan's was found muricipal at Areco. On the 23d Clpriane La wente, a Fortunesse, 60 years of mgo, sas found muricipal at Areco. On the 23d Clpriane La wente, a Fortunesse, 60 years of mgo, sas found muricipal at the control of the c

and the development of the productive inquistries that can alone sustain a healthy and profitable foreign commerce.

A dear bought experience might have taught them a better leaven but the S uth American States are alow to comprehend the self evident and palpable truth that peace and order are the surest and only basis of their power and aggranulesment.

In this State and the Oriental republic of Urugnay it may safely be affirmed that all the reasonable hopes and prospects of the past year have been sacrificed to the Mol ch of convention and war; to accrive attempts at revolution and invasion that, in so far as regards progress and civilization, have resulted in nothing.

With our present overstocks and oull deman; any temporement in prices is out of the question. Among restall cealess a few failures have taken place during the month, but their liabilities have not been very large. Outstandings, however, are gri to rather slowly.

In building materials the stagnation is particularly marked; and the quantity of lumber on hand must be enormous, with little prospect of any considerable demand for the present season. Of salt it is enough to say that Cape to Verl has been sold at 5½ risk the fanega, and Gadur at 6 and a fraction. It would require a blockade of some curation to run na scarce of this article.

The provision market is well-supplied.

Erem 74,606 to 80 006 hides may have been contracted for during the last month, and perhaps half the quantity has been cellvered or is ready for de ivery. Owing to the unprecedentedly fine season, cattle are in prime condition, consequently the saladeristae can afford to pay a high price; and this, added to the insecurity of our froatiers, has induced many to kill at a rate they would not otherwise have done.

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In the Confiderate Provinces, as to the progress or prospects of the diplomatic mission to the Parana, ounded to Senor Prens, nothing roisable has transpired. The fact of the regulations being continued is the only favorable symptem; and, we conless, in view of the personal character of our Plenipotentary, we are disposed to allow it some weight.

In Monevideo disunion, starchy and prostration appear to have reacted a closus. We need not stop to speak of its social or commercial prospects.

NEWS FROM THE MIO GHANDE AND TAMPICO.

[From the New (riesns Picsyuce, March 6.]

The stemsup Nautilus, Capt, thompson, from Brason antiago, arrived this morning. She brisgs \$176,792 in

In the Restaurador de la Libertad, of the 12th, is published a communication from the supreme government to Vidaurri, detaining the seizure of Puedo by the revolutionists, and cetting forth at length the anti-republican nature of their views, which winds up by calling upon vidaurri to send what sid he can to the government. Vidaurri communicates this in a circular to the political authorities of the states of the North, and tells them to hold the National Guard in readiness to answer this first call of the general government to defend the thrice hely rights of their country, which are threatened by the en-mies of its repose?

Another circular in the same paper warms some of the clergy that their conduct in exciting ideas of sedition against the government, and endeavoring to excite the people to rebellon, has been noticed by the authorities, and warning them that a persistence in such a course can only lead to a restriction of their privileges, and perhaps worse. The corne of the Richop of the discess of Nestleco, calling up n the clergy to abstain from any interference with the government, is also adverted to in the circular, and a hope expressed that his advice will be attended to.

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Col. Guadalupe Garcia had arrived at Monterey, bear-ing conclinatory despatches from Gov Garra, of Tamauli-pas and was well received by Gov. Vidaurir. The Reduc-rator says that his mission has resulted most satisfac-torily, and that he has arranged the means of mentalsi-ing peace on the frontier, besides enabling the two States to co-operate with the greatest efficiency in sustaining the general greatest send.

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The Boldin Griel, of the 7th ult., publishes a letter from Vidaurri to President Comentert, in which he expresses his reachess to commence a fearnesign against the partisans of anotherism who are now distracting the country. He asks to monore to send him \$100,000, to entable time to rend four thousand men, all citizens, who have ignified their withingness to manch against the revolutionists. The sum mentioned is necessary to procurations, munitions, &c.

The same paper of the 13th is filled with communications from the authorities of the different towns and villages of the funtier, complaining of the excesses committed by numerous bands of Lipan and Camacche Inciders, who have committed numerous murders, robberies, &c., and appear to be devastating the whole country on both sices of the 1ne.

Capt. Stone, of the schooner Edward Burnard, which arrived here last evening from Tampisco, reports having experienced source weather off Tampino bar, between the 15th and 20th of February. She lost her deck load, sters boat, and jib split her sails and saustained other damage. The schooner Fed Fox. Capt. Soiss, he reports, with \$130,000 in specie, sailed in company with the Edward Partard.

The brig Ratahdin was the only American vessel in

left.

From the Tamacièpeco, of the 27th ult., we learn that the French consul, Senor Ambrois, had some difference with Geyernor Garza, on the question whether carlain foreigners were o pay customs dues they owed. He is represented to have assumed extravagantly, and to have begun to mensee violence; but he was firmly checked.

A convoy arrived at Tampico on the 20th, with \$1,200,600.

Garra was sending troops to Vera Cruz, to co-operate against the Puebla pronunciados.

Practi Prospect in New Jersey.—The New Branswicker learns from a conversation with reversal of the peach growers of that accion, that there is now a good prespect for peaches next antum. The cold weather has not hurt the buds any set, except in those orchards situated in low, wet grounds. There the buds are concewhat injured, though not so bedly as they are some years. If the buds are not related with oold wind and wet weather in April and May, the peaches will probably be very plentital.